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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1926.

ONE CENT

Street Railways Company Men to Vote Tonight on Their Future Action

favorable to a strike, yet that will Pittsburg on "Interested-Because." there is a hope that an adjustment of Chalfant, church organist. the difference will be reached

The trouble existes in the wage scale and working conditions, in wages an advance of about 7 and 8, cents an hour is asked, or an increase according to length of service from the present sliding scale of 23 to 00! cents per hour to 30 to 38 cents per hour. In work conditions the street railway employes are asking permission to pick crews for mail. money and work cars. Changes in other working conditions are also

Some of the points have already been agreed upon in the controversy but some of the most important remain to be settled.

From the Charleroi barn about 50 odd motormen and conductors would OFFICIALS (I) be affected, along with other wor!--

### L. C. B. A. TO OBSERVE ITS 14TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

cial Social Session

next Wednesday evening in the early settlement of the trouble. Knights of Columbus rooms in the Mail building. It is the custom of the district executive board were in talking too much. She insisted on Todd and Conway. this society to celebrate its anniver- conference in Pittsburg with officers breaking in when witnesses for the sary each year with something spe- of the company during most of the defense were testifying. They have quested to address Manager C. W. cial for its friends. The diversions day. President Field, who went to three children the oldest a boy 14, and Regester. this year will be progressive euchre, New York Monday night, consulted the youngest four years old. with favors for the fortunate, danc- with officers of his company throughing, vocal and instrumental music, out the day by telephone. It is beand a lunch. Each member is priv- lived that the misunderstandings, ileged to invite one male friend.

This society now enjoys a membership of 200, having initiated 15 this year.

GLOBES EMBLEMATICAL

OF THE SHOES HANDLED

their shoe store by Claybaugh and decision will be in our favor." generally a new appearance.

J. K. Tener, Pres.

## WOMEN MISSIONARY WORKERS TWO UNION SERVICES HOLDING CONFERENCE HERE.

Morning's Session-Local Ladies' Choir Sings.

Delegates of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Washing- ..

be taken tonight and tomorrow morn- made by Miss Nellie K. Kuhns of church for old soldiers. ing. The voting will begin with the Washington, the district secretary and first shift at S o'clock. The second addresses were made by Miss Helen shift will vote at 2 in the morning. It R. Pershing of Pittsburg on "Overis generally believed the vote will be crowded," and Mrs. C. I. Dailey of

not close negotiations between the Hymns were sung and a number company and the mon. One of the de- was sung by a choir of seven ladies, sires of the company heads is that Mrs. T. L. Pollock, Mrs. H. A. Heunel. Atheir employes appoint a large com- Mrs. R. W. White, Miss Mary Glunt, mittee with power to act to meet with Miss Elizabeth Frew, Miss Clara them in conference and it is possible Pearson and Mrs. A. H. Bosson, with German Father However is Not Re- C. W. Regester Manager and J. E. side Pittsburg, president of the Althis action may be taken finally. Then the accompaniment by Mrs. Floyd

ences With Pittsburg Coal Company Indicated

President Van A. Bittner and Vice for the support of the children.

which brought about the strike were gradually straightened out.

posed of all disputed points. Presi- fail to be present. dent Bittner said:

"Everything looks favorable for an early resumption of work. I am Within the last few days a new hopeful that the conference Friday lighting system has been installed in will decide everything and that the

Milliken that is a special feature. It has been claimed that officers of Globes, specially prepared by the the company had a verbal understand- requested to meet at the Club House Macbeth-Evans Glass company, with ing with International President Friday morning at 8:30 to attend Helen Sphar. emblems of Walkover Shoes have White that their mines would not be the funeral of Brother Howard W. been hung. In addition to this im- closed down until all disputed points Wilson. provement the ceiling has been re- were adjusted. This alleged underpainted and thestorehas been given standing is supposed to be the subject of the New York conferences.

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National Bank of Charleroi. It

R. H. Rush, Cashier

ARE PLANNED FOR MAY

ateresting Talks Given at This Churches to Join in Baccalaureate Service at High Delegates Present From Many Points School Auditorium May 21 and in Memorial Day

Service May 28

Methodist Episcopal church began held this month, according to the de- N. Duty presiding and with Rev. C. Latheran church, was held in Christ their annual conference here at the cision of the miners reached at a cor- P. Bastian as actretary. Rev. Burson Lutheran church. Pirst M. E. church this morning, when forence Wednesday afternoon. The was authorized to complete the pro- In the absence of Rev. Ira W. Trosion at 10:30 c'clock were conducted calaureate sermon to the high school vice. Rev. Duty was empowered to Chries E. Keller of Monessen. The all the lines of the Pittsburg Rail- extended by Mrs. A. R. Mountsber John R. Burson, paster of the Wash- mon.

ton district. Philourg Conference, Two union church services will be Association, with the president Rev. E. Scrence of the Pittsburg Synod of the

roi and Washington branches, be- Morgan of California responded. Re- The second will be on the afternoon vices Sunday evenings during Aug- A discussion followed. ginning Saturday midnight will prace ports of the work in which the Society of May 28, when memorial services ust was discussed and Rev. E. N. tically be decided in a vote that will has engaged during the year were will be held at the First Christian Duty and Rev C. P. Bastian were in-points in the Pittsburg Synod, repstructed to prepare a schedule. It is resenting a church membership of

# FOR CHILDREN'S KEEP ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

quired by Court to Support English Wife—Charges andCounter Charges Are Made.

The domestic differences of Frank was not entitled to support, but directed the defendant to pay \$5 a week

Charleroi Business Men's Association

Charleroi, Pa., April 27, 1916. You are urged to meet at the residence of The conference in Pittsburg will Howard W. Wilson, late Secretary of members since the first of the year. be resumed tomorrow morning by our Association, 406 Lookout ave-They aim to get 50 new members which time it is believed that the nue, at 8:15 a. m. Friday, April 28th meeting in New York will have dis- to attend the funeral in a body. Don't John B. Schafer,

President 268-t1---\*

Notice to Elks.

Members of Charleroi Lodge are Nancy Colvin, Mrs. Samuel Sphar.

S. W. Sharpnack, Exalted Ruler 268-t1\*—

dent of Permanent Association.

At a meeting of the employes of Zettle of Charleroi and his wife, Kaie the Pittsburg Steel Products Com-Zettle, were aired before Judge McIl- pany at Monessen Wednesday a pervaine Wednesday. He is of German mament athletic association was birth and she of English and they are formed with the intention of particias far apart as are their two native pating in all branches of athletics. countries. In fact the war, it was The following officers were elected: testified, had made their relations more A. Bindley, president; J. D. Case, strained than they were before. The treasurer and C. W. Regester secre-Early Adjustment of Differ- wife charged the defendant with non- tary. About 50 members were pressupport. He stated he was willing to ent and the following officers were Mrs Woodhall Home From support his wife, if she conducted elected for the baseball season of herself properly and also support his 1916: C. W. Regester manager; Ralph Savage assistant manager; W. children. He said he was willing to Halph Savage assistant manager; W. take her back and live with her again. He said he was willing to J. Dent, business manager and J. E. She, however, said she would never Edwards, Jr. captain. Suits and all live with him again, she would die paraphernalia have been ordered and live with him again, she would die the Wireton field will be put in shape first. The court therefore ruled she immediately for practice

The following players have signed to date: J. E. Edwards, Jr. veteran President F. P. Hanaway of District The couple have been separated for pitcher of the valley; H. A. Cough-No. 5, United Mine Workers left for two years. They have been marrie! nour, infielder of the Shoaf Club Branch No. 782 Arranging Program ence there with W. K. Field, president drinking, of abusing her, of being Al. Watkins of Philadelphia, one of For Next Wednesday Night at Sper of the Pittsburg Coal Company, in jealous of her and of accusing her of the cleverest catchers in the Mononreference to the wage dispute which wrong doing. On the other hand he gahela Valley League. Also the folhas tied up the coal company's mines. chrged her with intimacy with lowing players who are well known celebrate its fourteenth anniversary ing that everything is favorable to an at night. Mrs. Zettle was a very Menzer, Tohal, Calloway, Brown, gates and 500 members registered. At ready witness on the stand and it was Dobson, Hott, Leonard, Keys, King, 2 o'clock the Assembly was address-President Bittner and members of with difficulty she was shut off from Allshouse, Lafferty, Vogel, Larue, ed by President Wilson who entered

FALLOWFIELD GRANGE

Following is the program for a

Roll Call—Current events. Recitation—David Jones.

Topic, What Are the Essentials of Success with Potatoes-Isaac

Song-By the grange. Paper on Riddles-Alice Carson. May-Mrs. Joseph Carson, Mrs. A Short History of May Day—By

The ladies of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale at the store of J. M. Flem-268-:2 ling Saturday April 29.

## LUTHERAN HOME MISSION CONFERENCE EEING HELD

Representing Membership of 3,000; -Rev. Turkle to Preach Toright.

sions of the third home mission con-

The devotions at the opening session was held mest union meeting will be on Sun-ground for the baccalaureate sec- was conducted at 10:30 by Rev. Dr. The devotions at the opening session was evening, May 21, when the bac- concerned for the baccalaureate sec- was conducted at 10:30 by Rev. Dr. The first union meeting will be on Sun- grom s o far as the ministers are tel of Midvals, the devotional meeting by the pastor of the local church, Dr. graduating class will be preached at arrange the Memorial day program only address of this morning was that Whether there will be a strike on W. G. Mead, and the greetings were the high school auditorium by Rev. for May 28. He will preach the ser- by Rev. Wilbur C. Mann of Emsworth, his talk being an able presenways company, including the Charles of the local society. Miss Elizabeth ington Avenue Presbyterian church. The matter of holding union serstation of "The Missionary's Vision." apparent when construction of new

Delegates, all ministers, from many At the meeting of the Ministerial expected all churches will participate, about 3,000 are present at the conto the Lutheran denomination. This afternoon an interesting program is being carried out, of which one of the chief features promises to be an address by Rev. H. L. Yarger, D. D., of Chicago, gesteral superintendent of . Home Missions. This evening Rev. ; Alonzo J. Turkle, D. D. of North-Edwards, Jr., Captain of New visory Board of Home Missions will Baseball Club-A. Bindley Presi- preach a sermon on "Home Missions."

Attending Meeting of Daughters of Revolution

ton avenue who was a delegate from ! summons of International President mony have not got along well for gue, and for the past three seasons tional Congress of the Daughters of home reporting an instructive as well;

> The first business session was held Memorial hall, the home of the D. A. Any team desiring games are re- R., to strains of the Star Spangled! All Knights are requested to meet Banner. At his first appearance tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the club general greeting complimenting the W. Wilson at 406 Lookout avenue. PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED Daughters on the work they were do-

> meeting of Fallowfield Grange for Mrs. Woodhall and her party, Miss first to be presented to the president. Miss Jessie Henshaw of Uniontown particularly interested in the gravisited all points of interest. One cious greeting they received from of the interesting events of the week Mrs. Wilson, as most of them were was a reception at the White House for the first time enjoying t he priv-Sprowls, A. B. Lutes and I. E. Mor- where president and Mrs. Wilson re- ilege of meeting her. The D. A. R. ceived the Ladies of the D. A. R. The congress had to adjourn at 5 o'clock guests were assembled in the East to attend the reception, and for more room and were received by the prest than two hours a closely packed Topic, Flowers to Be Planted in ident and his wife in the Blue Room, throng filled the sidewalk from the Col Hart making the presentations, east entrance, around the corner into Mrs. Wilson's gown was of orchid the next avenue and down to the satin brocaded in silver. The presi-west gate. In all more than 3,000 dent's band consisting of 100 pieces Daughters and 700 children were played during the reception.

Mrs. W. C. Storey, president gen- While stopping in Washington, eral of the National society, stood in Mrs. Woodhall was the guest of the Red room and gave an auxiliary Mrs. Mary Oller who formerly lived reception. Among the honor guests in Charleroi.

This morning the first of three ses- Construction to be Started At Once on 100 New Dwellings at Donora

To relieve a need that became most plants was started last year by United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries, the American Steel & Wire company, one of the subsidiaries is contemplating the erection at Donora of 100 new homes. Work is to ference, which is of vast importance begin at once. Between \$300,000 and \$400,000 is to be spent on the improvement.

Plans have all been prepared and bids are to be asked at once. The houses will all be of a single type, but wiii be or 15 aitterent designs and will contain five, six and seven rooms respectively. They will be of a nature to compare favorably with the better class of residences in Donora.

The new dwellings will be built in the southern end of town on ground owned by the company. There is room for the erection of fully 160 homes, but only space enough for 100 dwellings will be utilized now.

Donora sometime ago complained of a need of about 800 homes. This will go toward relieving the house famine to a considerable degree.

### INTERESTED IN LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT MONESSEN MONAR

Knights of Columbus of Charlesoi and Monessen are interested in the coming next Monday night to Monessen of David Goldstein of Boston to give his free lecture at the highschool auditorium on the theme-"Peace and War." Mr. Goldstein, Mrs. George Woodhall of Washing- who has gained fame by his lectures. will discuss some of the intimate: New York Wednesday night at the 15 years, but according to the testi- champions of the Frick Coke Lea- tional Course of the President of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, the Andrew Lynn chapter to the Na- causes of the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and sheet of method for the present war in Europe, and the Europe war in Europe John P. White, who was in conferseveral years. She accused him of with the Uniontown Independents; the American Revolution held in distinct the domestic, in-Washington, D. C., has returned dustrial and government relations. He will make plain the Christian attitude on three phases of his subject, exposing at the same time the teachings of radicals. His lecture Branch No. 782 L. C. B. A. will President Bittner's tated before leav- other men and with staying o. late to all baseball fans in the valley: Monday morning when 2.000 dele- will appear particularly to Catholic

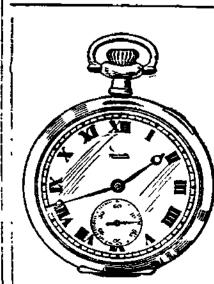
> Notice, Knights of Columbus every person rose to their feet and rooms in the Mail building, to go in applauded heartily. His talk was a a body to the late home of Howard

> Besides attending the Congress was Mrs. Champ Clark, who was the Martha Lynn of Belle Vernon, and Most of the D. A. R. delegates were greeted by the president.

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so freely a the first of eres of astress our " of languages of the quarters that they are about portunity to relate the story of t own wees.

Upon the broad so make a newspaper machishers the carbons the European war and Democratic Takin tricking in the state heavily than on many other actions als and industries whose or plants have been long and loan says to Connellsville Courier.

Since the outbreak of the nur every item, article, material and thing on-publication in newspaper form and its distribution to the public has increased in price from 1 to 3,000 per cent. The manufacture of explosives. munitions of war and clothing for the millions of soldiers in the field has virtually taken the domestic supply of rags and mill clips out of the 50 to 500 per cent.

in the manufacture of type, linotype of the world as almost to be class d years ago.

to 25 per cent higher. Gum arabic and certain chemicals used in a newsper cent more than before the war causes colored inks to command fancy prices while the enormous demand by other carbons necessary in making news ink has practically stripped the market of these substances.

the newspaper publisher is face to face with a condition which a sale rule of b usiness would demand be remedied by making the prices meet

. A realization of the situation has prompted the publishers associations of the country generally to give corsideration to an increase in the price of daily newspapers from one to two cents per copy. The question will have the consideration of Pennsylvania publishers at their meeting in Philadelphia this week and will doubtless come up for discussion at the meetings of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association held in New York during the same period.

PHYSICAL PREPAREDNESS. A recent health lalletin summa - iasm on the National movement for instead. military and haval preparedness. calls upon us to consider the equalic important cultect of personal eff. cleney, the very basis of true prepar-

Physical preparednesses, of course. Green had been in the new lodgings a personal matter, some the Rosser just one week and had arrived at the . Its got so a man doesn't dare be seven thousand deaths in that city of the breakfast egg. He did not like goes home at night. last year from diseases of the hear, to tell the landlady point-blank. 5) blood vessels and kidneys and that he adopted a round-about method of Abe Martin says: "When a feller merchity tables of 1965 and 1969 . "Feet. deaths from diseases of the heart. "Dian't you tell me you were for it in years." jumped to first place last year, it is Gear that a maste of human life is going on that it is to the common interest to prevent. The bullets points out that it is of as much miment to save lives from Bright's dis-

ease as from tuberculosis or typhoid. The average individual wastes nothing so freely as his own vitality and is careless of nothing so much as his own well being. The general opinion of health bureaus is in favor of a general physical "overhauling" once or twice a year for every person. In advising mild outdoor exercise for those sedentary occupations is pointed out the way for many a man is prolong active and productive period of his life. Whether from the individual or communal point of view

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such measures for staying the ray- of reading Macauley, Mrs. Bluff?" no not be overestimated.

seems only too true. A few days widowed lady. market. This has resulted in advanc- ago a man in good health, today a . "Ah! Now I understand why you es for certain grades of paper from con se-such applies to one of Char-have your eggs from Italy." leroi's best known and most highly "Whatever makes you think that Lead, tin, copper and antimony used respected young business men, sir? They came from a farm near Howard W. Wilson. Little things here. and sterotype metals have advanced prove sometimes the biggest, and so move a troublesome unnatural growth Ancient Rome." among the rare metals.it being impos- and the deed was done. The pin sible to purchase it a this time only point carried with it into the blood in small lots and at an advance of a virulent poison and with a sudden-450 per cent over during two ness that left little room for calculation life was taken away. In the death Glue, glycerine and other articles of Howard W. Wilson the community clerks. used in making printing rolls are 13 suffers a deep and irreparable loss. but the community's loss is as nothing salesmen and agents. compared with that of the family. paper plant cost from 1.000 to 3,000 Just the bereaved widow and one small child remain to mourn. To them began. . The scarcity of dye stuffs he represented the personification of boy slipped in and faced the door. devotion and love. He was a good family man and a man who could powder makers for lampblack and and did appreciate the benefits of a proachful stare. good home. In business life Howard Wilson was a man other men liked and held it against his breast. to meet. He was efficient and con-With a feverish daily fluctuation in scientious in the performance of his prices for all classes of materials and duty Faithfulness was an inherent supplies, always tending to higher quality in his make up; broad-minded- the ascending car. levels, and confronted with the uncertainty of securing stocks at any price, was his to do he did well and with the newspaper publisher is fees to good cheer. He was openhearted, a friend to the needy, a manly man stood sheepishly bareheaded. among men, a man always to be high-

"The largest class ever graduate!" this is the way the usual high achool commencement story bogin; this year up the Monongahela valley at a raking angle, whistling, It is a good orren. High schools have a day coming. The increase in archilance and the increased number of graduates being sent out into the York Tribune. world from year to year is evidence of the recognition on the part of workaday folk of their enlarged edocational opportunities. The high chool is the link between common . school and college, but it should be more than that, and there is evidence. that it is attaining its ideal. High schools should fit young men and es many important trutes on the sair for a comparatively small percentage ject of physical health. White the of high school graduates fird their country has entered with all enthus way to college. They enter the trades

y regarded.

### PICKED UP IN PASSING

ages of the less deadly diseases can-asked her, as he broke the shell of

"It was my lamented's favorite That "in the midst of life is death" reading, Mr. Green," returned the

"Really!" exclaimed Green, with a 100 per cent or more. Antimony has it happend in this case. Just a tri- very pronounced snift. "These eggs become so scarce in the metal market fling incision with a pin point to re- remind me forcibly of The Lays of

> The Romance of the Elevator. The elevator waited.

Packed with business men

And bankers and stenographers and

The starter snapped his signed. The doors began to close. When a chamble-faced messenger

He turned and looked us over. With a childlike, questioning, re-

Then politely doffed his number cap

The woman smiled

While painful blushes Swept over the faces of the men in

And one by one

The hats came off. Until every man in the elevator

Just then a strange thing happened. The little messenger boy, having glanced into his cap, Shouted, "Stop at

The twenty-thoid, will yer!" And replaced his cap on his head

All he had done Was to consult

The address on the telegram.-New

healthy and the food must be pure, so his patrons. Gambling has become so beyond that privilege. They are kept the man who eats it ought to be prevalent in pool and billiard rooms open Sunday, card playing is permithealthy. That applies, doesn't it? that complaints have reached the ted, the men remain there until late

If any foreign nation tries to gain of gambling conducted. a foothold in America that is an un-\* \* \* Charley Chaplin.

Daily Times. Yet what the Direct conclusion that his tenancy would not too enthusiastic about Clean-up-day. want to break this matter up. tor of Heal's of Philadelphia (al's be of long duration unless there was His wife will find it out and have a attention to the fact that there were a material difference in the quality carpet ready for beating when he which be want to speak is the form to their death. There is a low streak which be want to speak is the form to their death. There is a low streak seven the seven that there were a material difference in the quality carpet ready for beating when he

from third or fourth place in the communicating his opinion on the segment complain o' th' immodesty o' women he's gettin' purty well along

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proprietor in court this week at ed these rooms, lost their money Washington for alleged violations, there, and when questioned at home Judge J. A. McIvaine delivered to as to the shortage in their pay placpool room men present some advice ed the blame at the factory. Parents of a wholesome nature. Judge Mc- upon investigation found out differ-Ilvaine said:

"We have no desire or intention of rooms a nuisance. preaching a sermon or making a speech. It is fair to the district at- "I might as well say something to torney, however, and court as well as some people who are not here. I reto these men who have come here, to fer to the club rooms where liquors state the position of the district at are sold. The law is liberal with soc-\* torney, and what he expects to ac- ial clubs. They can dispense liquor \* complish. There is a disposition, when among their members without profit. men are given a privilege, to go be- They have a privilege, which, if ex-\* \* \* yound that privilege for the purpose of crossed properly, may be all right, People who serve food must be popularizing his business or pleasing but some of these clubs have gone

friendly act, according to the Mon- keeps a place where people can gam- must stop. It is a violation to give roe doctrine. Now what is needed is ble, violates the law and is subject to away liquor on Sunday. Some of the \* \* the incorporation of what kind of an a fine and imprisonment. They are class have been notified to cease act it is for any man to endeavor to guilty of maintaining a place where these matters complained of. Another amule you by attempting to act like gambling is permitted, even if they thing we refer to is chicken fighting do not profit a cent. There is no ex- There is gambling back of this. He cuse in saying no money was made who does this is guilty of gambling.

> of gambling in what is known as in a man that patronizes these fights. punching boards. The manufacturers This must stop.

over 18 spend their earnings there, role them."

In passing sentence on a pool room that men in his employment frequentent. This man pronounced the pool

Refers to Cocking Mains.

court. Pea pool is not the only form hours in the morning drinking spend their savings and are inefficient in "The law is this: Any person who their next day's labors. These abuses by them out of the gambling. We The more serious charge is that of cruelty to animals. No one has a "Another form of gambling of right to train these birds to fight

of cheap candy have invented a "There is no disposition on the scheme by which the purchasers of part of the district attorney or the Ferall Store these boards can gamble. The patron court to imprison these men. The takes a chance of getting a small box longer I am on the bench the more of candy or a large box. Persons I am convinced that punishment by who take a punch, take a risk, a imprisonment has little reformatory chance. This undoubtedly is a do- effect. A man comes out of prison permit gambling, allow minors in vice to foster the gambling spirit. Un- sour, thinks the state is against him, their rooms, or allow drinking. It but cheap jewelry and other stuff the manhood of you men who are the court had said. It is gambling no matter what is the present, as citizens of Pennsylvania, "We are going to instruct the con-

superintendent of one of the largest ditions of the parole. They must not punching oards and to factories in one town complained permit gambling. They must not fighting."

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He also said that if the Department of Commerce in Washington would present each business man in the couptry with a box of Rexall Orderlies, it would be of great benefit to the national welfare. Hexall Orderlies are prompt in action, pleasant to take and never gripe, can be used by men, women or children, and are just the thing for toning up slaggish livers.

Reval! Orderlies are for sale at The

### CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

fortunately they attract a great many and is not inclined to do better. For- will mean imprisonment if they do. young people, and they patronize tunately the legislature saw this and Judge McIlvaine told those presthese boards. I am informed that passed a parole act. It is to encour- ent, who were not charged with any not only is candy given as prizes age men to do better. We appeal to crime, to take warning from what

and of the United States, to take stables at the coming term to inves-"In the mater of pool rooms the pride in running your pool rooms tigate these pool rooms. We do not complaint is not alone that minors within the law. We are going to give know whether they will pay any atassemble there, but even young men these defendants a chance and pa- tention to the court or not. but we have two county detectives and a The principal patrons are young men. The sentence was then pronounced special court officer, and any viola-Gambling in these rooms therefore The court impressed upon them the tors, if convicted, will be dealt with breeds dishonesty among them. A necessity of keeping within the con- severely. The same applies to these

Featuring Virginia Pearson and S. Rankin Drew 5 reel Vitagraph

Majestic Today

"Life's Blind Alley"

5 reel Mutual

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"The Hunter Woman"

New Yard Wide. 50c Tussah Silks Unbleached 36-inch Muslin Red Border Toweling 40-inch Bleached Bed Sheets Bleached Pillow Cases Large Huck Towels Fine Quality Party for Use Sheating Percales for dresses, etc. Ready for Use 72x90Rea Boraer per yari 48c 53,e Al. S.l. Hair Ribbons Brass Curta n Rods Womens Grant Williams Fri!! <220 36 in. bleached Cam-Extra Size Vests 15e yd bric muslin. Big value De 10c 9c yard Rubber Sheeting Oah Start Corp : House Cleaners Sale bo-in Heavy Rods 50c yard 5e Each Money-Saving Opportunifies for Busy Housekeepers Brass Curtain Rods Curtain Rod Fine New Line of with covered ends Women's and Children's This Coupon good Extender for ten extra 10c each Lace Curtains Auto Caps 9c pair Parke Stamps free with a 25c Many new styles in all the want-Children's Wash Unmatchable bargains in pretty Nottingham, purchase ed colors some with veils, choice Madras and Cluny effects also many new styles in 10c Wall Paper panels, suitable for one to a window Dresses 50c £00 Dark Green 69c to 3.00 Cleaner 2 to 6 years Window Shades New Lot of 3 for 25c 29c Middy Blouses Every window shade we sell is guar-Never Did Such a Business in anteed perfect and free from pin holes with spiendid strong spring, New Percale Some pretty novelties and staple Fast Black School Wall Paper roller nickle pull and brackets comnumbers in misses and womens While the lot lasts Wrappers Hose sizes 3 ft. x 6 ft. at 29c We have over 500 rooms to go at the old low 50c up to 1.25 Dark Colors price, bought before the recent sharp advance. 3 ft. x 7 ft. at 35c All sizes Don't delay if you want to save money. \$1.25 10c pair Silver Nob Extension 40c Rug Border New Scrims and 50c Percale Cover All Hill's 25c Pillow Cases Misses Middy Blouses Childs 35c Rompers Light Shirting Calicoes Golden Oak Sash Rods Curtains Aprons 29c 19c 48c 5c yd 🤏 25c Yd 10c to 25c yard 45c

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DEMIST

Mison's Building

Gas Administered,

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Sale of Stock.

Notice is hereby given that Charle-(200) shares of capital stock of Wetzel Coal & Coke Company, a West Virginia corporation.

> L. R. Bedsworth, President. 262-tf \*

### NOTICE.

Why pay hig rent when you can with friends in Monessen. buy lots 40 feet wide for \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100, and houses for \$800 and up, on payments?

cement sidewalk for \$2500.

One House on Meadow avenue, 6

stable, \$2000. One house at Maple Creek, near

We sell all kinds of Insurance. We tery Company.

I P. HEPLER, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

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# TAKE HOME A 25c SPECIAL BRICK OF VELVET ICE CREAM

And get a beautiful 42 piece set of Dishes FREE. A coupon in every brick. All First class dealers have them. Try one.

### & ALLEGED FORTUNE TELLER IS PLACED UNDER PAROLE and burg.

field avenue charged several days ago Absolutely Removes with violations by telling fartunes is home of Mrs. Charles McVicker of Virginia and Albert visited friends in Indigestion. One package now on parote with Special Officer Brownsville. · Frank H. Mitchell of Washington 's adjustment made of the case pending visagainst her this week. She is not conduct must be good. Other fortung Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stump. roi Investment company will offer at tellers who are operating in Charle- Mrs. P. Zane has returned to her opened at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of the public sale at Bank of Charleroi, roi are to suspend business or the home in Pittsburg after visiting at same day in the office of the County Charleroi, Washingtin County, . Penn- same action will be taken against the home of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Commissioners for the furnishing of sylvania, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Wed-them that was taken against Mrs. Watson. nesday, May 3rd, 1916, Two Hundred Van Vlassler acording to the police.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Mrs. Joseph Stump caller in Pittsburg. Mrs. C Gilmore spent

children have returned home after fornia. visiting the latter's grandmother, One house on Meadow avenue, hot Mrs. L. G. Gabler of Greensboro. water heat, slate roof, paved street, Mrs. H. Newell of Donora visited Everett Harris Monday. at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hall.

rooms and bath, with two lots and ed at the home of his nephew, Pierce'

school house, and two lots for \$1500, with friends in Brownsville.

Nicholas Owens of Pittsburg vis- Tuesday. -are agent for the Charleroi Ceme-ited his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Frank Culler who is employed in til 8 o'clock, Friday evening May

James Bixler of New Geneva.

Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber of Pitts- Lowstuter a son.

Mrs. William Herrick and daughter Monessen Tuesday evening. Ruth of Donora were Monday guests. Eli Crable was a business caller in Mrs. Mary VanVlassler of Fallow-jof Mrs. Albert Dunmire.

Miss Ida Davidson of Belle Verthe parole officer. This is the sort of non was the guest of Miss Mary Da-

to tell fortunes in the county and her visited at the home of her parents, at his office, Washington, Pa., until 12

Mrs. Sadie Bell and baby of Pitts- brick Hospital and Ward Building at burg are visiting at the home of the the County Home, Arden, Pa. former's sister, Mrs. D. E. Morgan. Plans and Specifications may be Mrs. Margaret Derryman of Blyth - seen at the office of the County Com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bratigan - of the bid must accompany each bid. recent Monessen were guests of their dauge- First estimate not payable before ter. Mrs. Raymond Lowstuter Tu: - August 15th, 1916. Right is reserved

Miss Grace Phillips visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flenniken and home of Miss Eisie Richards of Ca. -

> William Dewar of Fayette City visited at the home of his sister. Mrs.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cul-

Miss Myrtle Dunmire spent Sunday. John McConnel of Elizabeth was of 1916, will be received by the Board

Mr. and Mrs. George Deal spent | Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Crosbie of Belle tendent of the District or Dr. T. M. Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Vernon and Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Kreg- Faddis, Secretary of the Board. or of Monessen were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cratty spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Myers. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Eli Crable was a business caller in

Monessen Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Taylor visited at the Mrs. Albert Eyman and children

Notice to Building Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by Miss Gertrude Stump of Duquesne the Controller of Washington County store. o'clock noon, May 29th, 1916 and material and erection of a two story

dale is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. missioners or at the County Home. A Certified Check for 5 per cent of

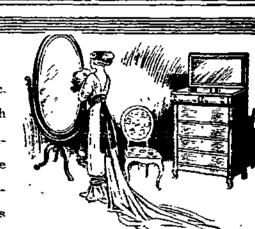
to reject any or all bids.

T. J. Underwood, County Controller. A-20-27-M-4-11-18-25

A-18-25-M-2

Bids for School Supplies Sealed proposals for furnishing James Franks of Uniontown visit- ler a 10 pound son Tuesday April 25. Writing paper, paper tablets. pens, Howard Mills who is employed at pencils and other school supplies of the second class, for the annual term the guest of his cousin, Lowrey Culp of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Charleroi, Pa., un-West Virginia is visiting his family. 12,1916. The right to reject any or FOR MILADY'S BOUDOIR

we have mirrors, chairs, dressers, etc. Everything that her heart can wish for is here. Every article of furniture is the best we could buy. Come and see how completely and satisfactorily your wants can be filled at this



Zeidman's Furniture Store, 4th & Mchean Ave

### GOING UP THE HILL

Economy looks like an up hill game when you first start. Sometimes it is: but it is the road to prosperity. Persevere in your small economies and you will find this out. Your extravagance does not draw interest, you will pay interest on your extravagance, some day.

If you will start now, to save a little each week, you can some day enjoy the luxuries you crave without missing

OUR BANK affords you an opportunity to begin in a small way to-day. OBEY THAT IMPULSE.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

RESOURCES OVER \$1,800,000.00

# Miss Dorothy Davis who has been Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary all bids is reserved. List of supplies of Monessen spent Sunday with Mr. and specifications can be secured by covering. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foulks. Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Crosbie of Rella tendent of the District or Dr. T. M.

# NORTH SROW

# WASII DRESS SALE

# I Want That Dress

It's Just What I've Been Looking For

That's what many a mother or daughter would say when she sees the new and attractive styles we are showing of the popular "North Shore Dresses."

"North Shore Dresses" are frankly copies and adaptions of the best dresses in the country. They are wash dresses with the style of lines and trimmings of party frocks and possess the features found in much higher priced garments. They are right in their cut, in their fabric. in their trimming, in their little pockets, their collar, bindings, etc. We ask no greater favor than that you ask us to prove it.

We have just received a new lot of these popular dresses in both ladies and childrens in all the popular colors in both plain plaids. checks and stripes. Mater-

ials such as ginghams, percales and voiles. Priced from

\$1.25 to \$3.50

The "North Shore Dresses" come in regular sizes and stouts and are also made for children.



# J. W. BERRYMAN &

### CORRECT and RELIABLE

## FOOTWEAR

It is worth a whole lot to know that the shoes you wear are correct and reliable in every particular. Nowadays it is absolutely necessary to have just the right kind of footwear, the latest thing in color, design. etc., or the effect of the finest new gown is lost. We pride ourselves in handling nothing but the very best makes. Shoes that are known as the most reliable in every way. Reliable in design, Reiiable in style, Reliable in fit, and Reliable in materials.

It's a pleasure to have you look at our shoes. We invite your inspection of the following:

WHITE SHOES, button or lace, 8 inch, white sole and heel

GREY SHOES, button or lace, 8 inch CHAMPAGNE COLOR, button or lace, 8 inch

> Prices range from **\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00**

Claybaugh & Milliken

419 McKean Ave.,

Charleroi, Pa.

# **>>>>>>>**

Tile Fish, Fresh Jack Salmon, hard Fish, White Fish, Yelow Perch. Eels, Flounders, Cods, Halibut. All other kinds Eggs & Chickens.

Charleroi Fish Market 409 Fallowfield Ave.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER WILSON FUNERAL TO R. C. CUNNINGHAM DIES

Prominent in Political Life and Was Former Newspaper Man.

the Republican county committee.

lic schools of Pittsburg and at the vary cemetery.

in 1908 to again become controller of Imperial Glass company. Alegheny county.

This position he filled up to the time when he was named state highway commissioner by Governor Mar- !\* tin G. Brumbaugh on April 13, 1915.
In his youth Mr. Cunningham was a Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony was married in 1890 to Miss Edith as Miss Lulu Trew if Charleroi.

Little Cunningham, and one son, Ed- tre. ward Gilmore Cunningham, both at J. J. Hott was a business caller in home.

MARY PICKFORD TO BE

The big feature at the Covle theatre today is the presentation of the justly famous Mary Pickford in the great attraction of "Poor Little Penpina." Her characterization of Peppina in this stirring drama is one of her best. Manager R. S. Coyle has secured the picture for two days, so great has been the demand for the Pickford films. This is one of the Paramount productions.

Elks And Knights of Columbus.

Robert J. Cunningham, state high- The funeral of Howard W. Wilson Ludwig, Mrs. Samuel Wheeler. way commissioner, died at his home who died suddenly Wednesday morn-' Team No. 2, Sixth street weeks. He was former chairman of held membership. Then the body will Johanna Mahoney, Mrs. John Riley.

gheny county from 1903 to 1906. izations will hold services. Pallbear- the campaign. In the latter year he was elected a ers will be selected from the Elks member of the Pennsylvania state lodge, Knights of Columbus, Charlesenate and served one term, resigning roin Business Men's Association and

newspaper man and gained a wide Brautegam of Monessen a daughter, instituted a new Patriarchal degree Finder return to P. Calistri and rereputation as a musical artist. He Mrs. Brautegam was formerly known

Gilmore. She died several months! Mrs. J. G. Albright, and brother Fred Scehmpp were in Pittsburg He leaves one daughter, Earriet Wednesday to attend the Alvin thea-

Pittsburg Thursday.

Miss Marie Huepel has returned to Bethlehem after spending the Easter W. Turner of Charleroi and Elijan SEEN TWO DAYS AT COYLE vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Huepel.

Miss Jean Calvert spent Wednes- bers. day in Pittsburg.

# NEW POWER PLANT UNIT Body Covered

West Penn Company Nearly in Shape To Turn Out "Juice" From Million Dollar Fayette Additions-Delays in Work.

In about two weeks the million dolar improvements to the West Penn power plant at l'ayette near Conand which is to add to the supply of Here is proof and baby's picture ate encountered.

Collers was completed last Thursday and is now ready for use, though it is not generating steam at the present time. A few retinements are being and her skin healthy and rande to the economizers, during the entirely free from all temporary idleness of the boiler. The ال الروطية بالراء عام الزياد المراد عام المراد عام المراد المراد up" on March 23 and has been working satisfactorily ever since. Work is jor gressing rapidly on the third and last boller of the new unit.

The addition might have been ready for use at this time or very shortly but for a delay caused by the discovery of a defective casting. A: pipe used in circulating the river water into the condensers, by means of which waste steam is converted back er, water to be used again in the boilers, was not satisfactory and arother one had to be cast. This took time and freight deliveries being so uncertain the work of completing the addition was delayed considerably.

Superintendent L. H. Hankison ventured the prediction today that a prominent physician engaged in actbarring any more delays, the improve- ive practice for ever 25 years, proves ments would be completed in two weeks more.

# WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

Formed From Catholic Churches to Help Along Movement For St. Paul Orphange Improve- 21 entic value.

wing to St. Paul's orphange at Idle- ment. Sufferers of Eczema, Psoriawood will open next Monday for one sis, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and bad every Catholic church in the Pitts- for two years, should use both the burg diocese, who will work hard to Cintment and Solution to effect a make the campaign a success.

The following ladies of St. Jerome's church have volunteered their services: Team No. 1 First to Sixth

Widely Known Pittsburg Succumbs Requiem High Mass to be Celebrated John Maines, Miss Stella Murphy, To Hardening of Arteries-Was. At St. Jerome's Church at 9 Mrs. Wm. Stopp, Sr., Mrs. Edward O'clock-Deceased a Member of Reardon, Miss Lillian Riley, Miss Hazel Murphy, Mrs. Louis Glasser, Mrs. James O'Hearn, Mrs. Albert

in Sewickley at 12:30 Wednesday af- ing at his home at 406 Lookout ave- Twelfth street: Miss Anna Sullivan, ternoon. Death was due to harden- nue from blood poisoning will captain; Mrs. William McBride, Miss Machine used only short time. Will Nora Riley, Mrs. P. Connelly, Miss sacrifice for \$19.00. Call at 311 ing of the arteries. He had been con- held Friday morning. Requiem high Winifred Oates, Mrs. August Fiedler, Fallowfield, outside, rear entrance. fined to his home under the care of mass will be celebrated at St. Je- Mrs. John McKenna, Miss Helen Call any day but Thursday. 266-tf Dr. J. R. Murray for about three rome's Catholic church, where he Maines, Mrs. Charles Herron, Mrs.

benville, Ohio, to the home of Mrs. ter of the Monongahela valley from ent position. Apply Hussey-Binns Robert J. Cuningham was born at Wilson's parents and the interment Clairton to Brownsville with Mrs. Shovel company. Elizabeth, Allegheny county, in 1860, will take place from there at 11 H. B. Hayden of Monongahela as and received his education in the pub- o'clock Saturday morning in Mt. Cal- general chairman. The captains of FOR RENT—Three rooms and Academy at Sewickley. For seven, Mr. Wilson was a member of Char- hela Wednesday night where they re- tween 7 and 8 p. m. years, after he grew to manhood, he leroi lodge No. 494, B. P. O. Elks ceived instructions from Rev. L. A. was a member of the Sewickley coun- and Charleroi Council No. 956, O'Connell of the Epiphany church, cil and served as controller of Alic- Knights of Columbus. Both organ- Pittsburg as to how to proceed with Apply Greenbergs.

### NEW PATRIARCHAL BEGREE INSTITUTED AT CHARLEROI

Col. J. W. Anderson of the second regiment of Pennsylvania and a company of Patriarchs from Pittsburg, in Charleroi Wednesday night. The ceive \$1.00 reward. number of the new Patriarch will be 218. B. H. Arnett was named as the right venerable patriarch and H. F. Smith the venerable patriarch. Other officers of the new Patriarchy are: H. Mossett of Brownsville, B. R. Tilghman of Brownsville, J. H. Yates of Brownsville, W. Taylor of Monessen, Bishopthorpe's Manor at South D. F. Ferguson of Charleroi, George

Smith of Charleroi. In the Patriar-

chy as it was "set up" are 20 mem-

Having disposed of my interest in the Valley Produce Co., 616 McKean inson I hereby notify all persons that able men. I am no longer connected with said

Charles Thoms.

# With Hives

ABOUT READY FOR USE Baby Suffered Tortures. Healed by



electric energy will be connected up little girl, Eleanore, who was cured of a with the rest of the generating mach. stery by that time if no other delays Comfort Powder. Her little body was completely covered and she suffered tor-tures. She could not sleep and lost her three second of the three immense appetite. We had tried different powders without benefit. Finally we tried Sykes' Comfort Powder,

using it freely and she was soon entirely well again, irritation." - Mrs. H.

Brown, Auburn, N. Y. Used after paby's bath it will keep the skin healthy and free from soreness. Not a plain taloum powder, but a highly medicated preparation which subdues inflammation and neutralizes poisonous secretions; At Drug and Dep't Stores, 25c.

THE COMPORT POWERR CO., Boston, Mass.

# AMOLOX WITH

This remarkable letter, coming from the merit of this wonderful new Rem-

I have the dealer fourteen difforent class with excellent results. All showed marked improvement from the start. Two apparently are cured, BEING CREATIVE IN VALLEY the skin being free from scales and redness, and perfectly normal.

I consider Amolox a Remedy of rare merit. I know of nothing in the modern text-books that equals it in ther-

H. R. Hills, M. D., Youngstown, O. Pintples on the face, Blackheads, The whirlwind campaign to collect Acne and all minor skin troubles yield \$250.000 for the erection of a new quickly to the use of the Amolox Oint-Teams have been formed in chronic cases of skin diseases lasting cure. Trial size, 50c. Guaranteed and recommended by Piper's Pharmacy.

WANTED-A man for general all round work at hospital. Apply at Charleroi-Monessen hospital. 261-tf

FOR SALE-\$65.00 White Sewing

WANTED-Carpenter. Must be be taken on the 10:39 train to Stea- Monongahela is the reporting cen- first-class all-around man. Perman-

the various teams met in Mononga- bath. Call at 411 McKean avenue be-

WANTED-Boy to work in store.

FOR RENT-Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Inquire 319 Fifth street.

WANTED-Polish or Slavish girl or women for general house work. Inquire 613 Fallowfield avenue. 268-t4.

LOST-Hunting dog. About 4 months old. W hite with black spots.

# GLASS WORKERS OFF HAND CHIMNEY

Blowers, gatherers and finishers. Steady work. Good working conditions. Transavenue, Charleroi, Pa., to J.W. Hutch- portation furnished to reli-

> Dunbar Flint Glass (o. Dunbar, W. Va.